

## The Cincinnati Star.

THE DAILY STAR is served by carriers to their subscribers in the City of Cincinnati and in all important Western cities and towns for 12 CENTS PER WEEK, payable to the carrier. Or the paper will be mailed, postage paid, to any part of the country for 50 CENTS PER MONTH, \$6 per annum.

THE STAR is the only STRICTLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER published in Cincinnati. It is taken and read by people of all parties and shades of opinion, and it seeks to present the news of all kinds fairly and faithfully, with justice to all and with especial favor to none.

THE WEEKLY STAR—\$1 PER YEAR, circulates in all parts of the country, and is a first-class family newspaper.

ADVERTISING RATES—In Daily, 12 1/2 CENTS per line, or \$1 per square of eight lines, space measure. In Weekly, 20 CENTS per line.

Address THE STAR, 230 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, O.

WINTER was not dead but sleeping.

THE bounding buffalo begins to kick up his heels and tempt Sitting Bull across the border.

THE evidence has not yet disclosed whether Cadet Whittaker clipped Cadet Whittaker's ears or not.

THE Pennsylvania oil regions came forward with their regular weekly illumination Saturday night. Petroleum Center has ceased to exist.

PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF, who has already enjoyed the luxuries of this life for some and two years, is now in his extremity. His death is expected at any moment.

THOUGHTFUL Cairo promises Grant a nasal reminiscence. She proposes to ferry him down to Belmont where the smell of burnt powder first greeted his olfactory.

If King Alfonso possessed that firmness which should characterize every monarch, he would either pardon or execute Otero. Such dilly-dallying as he indulges in is disgraceful to his title.

THE business failures reported in the United States for the first quarter of this year are only about one-half as many in number as were reported for the same period last year, and less than one-third in the amount of liabilities.

THE Wisconsin Chippewas are wise beyond their generation. They have decided to divide their reservation up, giving each member of the tribe a one-hundred-and-sixty-acre farm, and sell the balance before the white man steps in and takes it.

THE King of Burmah includes foreigners in the human sacrifices which are being offered for the restoration of his health. This suggests a painful possibility which Sir Edward Lytton, Viceroy, does not propose to wait for, so he has resigned.

THE telephone has use which only time can reveal. A line is already contemplated through some of the Kentucky mountains, and many a warning "Hello!" will probably be transmitted by moonshiners when the Revenue raider is on his rounds.

PARNELL is coquetting with the Irish Districts in a heartless manner. He was elected from Cork but vowed that he would never desert Meath. Now he says he feels under obligations to neither Cork nor Meath but will sit for Mayo if elected. Cruel trifler, hast thou no feelings?

If ever there was a man who underwent all the vicissitudes of physical health and still survives, that man is Samuel J. Tilden. He is by turns old and feeble and agile as a Nebraska grasshopper, with one foot in the grave and the other spry enough to dance a Spanish fandango, merry as a June lamb on the hillside and as gloomy and mooping as a man who is burdened with two mothers-in-law instead of none, blind of one eye, helpless from paralysis, sitting his horse and galloping through Central Park with all the grace of a young man of twenty, slobbering on the verge of senile idiocy and in the full possession of all those masterly faculties that have in years past made him famous as the most skillful politician in America! So it goes. With those who make these diverse and contradictory representations the wish is father to the thought.

### THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

The telegraph announced a few days since the arrival of the locomotive, with all the term implies, at the city of Tucson, Arizona, over the Southern Pacific Railway from San Francisco. The distance on this important line now built and in operation is something like 800 miles, and when it reaches El Paso on the western borders of Texas, which it proposes to do sometime during the summer, it will present a continuous line of over 1,000 miles. Tucson above named is the Capital of Arizona and is located on the Santa Cruz River between two and three hundred miles west of El Paso. At the latter point the Southern Pacific is expected to be met by the Pierce Road via San Antonio and the Texas Pacific, now being pushed forward west of Fort Worth as rapidly as possible.

The Atchison & Topeka Railroad are also pushing onward at a lively pace to

secure a Pacific outlet at or near Guadalupe, in Sonora, and when the Eastern connections are formed at El Paso it is likely that there will be a branch extended from San Diego to unite with the existing road at Fort Yuma. This would shorten the route from New Orleans to the Pacific by something like two hundred miles, and bring the latter city via the San Antonio route within seventeen hundred miles of San Diego, on the Pacific coast.

There is a great deal of choice land on the route of these roads, and the development that is pretty sure to follow along the northern line of our Mexican border within the next few years is destined undoubtedly to exercise an important influence upon the future relations between the two countries. The extension of our great Southwestern railway system to the City of Mexico is evidently only a question of time, and when that is accomplished, what?

### FREE PUBLIC BATHS.

Boston and New York are the only two American cities that possess free public baths in reasonable abundance, and there the complaint was made last year that, in the oppressive summer days, or rather evenings, the rush for these healthful and delightful resorts was far beyond the limit of their accommodation. Cincinnati might possess free public baths for which the facilities are at hand to render them more convenient and readily accessible than in any other city in the country.

The Reuben Springer who is to step forward with the money for their inauguration it is true has not yet appeared, but that some one will yet do so and thus hand his name down to the future as the benefactor of the working people is as sure as the inevitable march of the seasons. The number of persons who are annually drowned in the Ohio River while bathing, if nothing else, ought to stir up the philanthropic, while the hygienic advantages that would accrue from having such facilities as should enable the masses of laboring people after the sweltering labors of the day to refresh and purify their weary limbs in the cool waters of the Ohio is past calculation. The broken aqueducts that used to supply the baths and fountains of ancient Rome are still in existence, although the waters have ceased to flow, but the memory of the luxury that the people of the antique city enjoyed brightens and illumines the pages of her history. Why should Cincinnati, that arrogates to herself the title of the Paris of the New World not offer to her people at the close of the nineteenth century as much as the inhabitants of Rome supplied to hers far back in the dawn of civilization?

It would be an opportune moment to undertake at this time the establishment of a system of free public baths, even though upon a moderate scale as a beginning. Their popularity would so surely be shown that we doubt whether the summer would close without their being established in every part of the city, and conferring a distinction upon the person who inaugurated them that would last as long as Cincinnati shall continue a city.

### Editorial Spinners.

One of the commonest of Chinese names—"Wah Shing."

Bay-windows are a feature to most houses below Philadelphia.

The saloon-keepers are thinking of forming a dramatic association.

It is really shocking the labors that poor farmers have to undergo—along about cutting time for instance.

The circus will soon begin wagon their tales in the merry, merry sunshine in the show bills by the wayside.

Iowa wants to have that bankrupt act hurried up when she thinks of having her name changed to I-don't-own-it.

It is now thought that Senator David Davis will have to wait another four years before running for President.

Some people think that Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, may be the "dark horse" that the politicians are talking about.

It is rumored that Mrs. Shippi does not live any too happily with the Father of Waters, who is running too many bars to suit the old lady's ideas of gentility.

They have been having a prize fight near Philadelphia, and all the newspapers that failed to receive complimentary tickets are disgusted at the brutality of the thing.

The Governor of New Hampshire ordered the people of that State not to do any eating on the 8th instant. This was considered a rather rough gag by the New Hampshire folks.

A nice young man wants to know what is the meaning of vice-versa so often seen in the newspapers. We are shocked at this person's ignorance. It is an old Latin expression used originally by Horace that anybody ought to be able to translate. Vice means vicious; versus, or liberally rendered poetry that pretended poets are all the while sending to the newspapers about spring and such things.

### SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The English Papers of This Morning.

The Commercial says: Dr. Minor has prepared his report with much care, and made it a most able and interesting document. Particular attention is called to the increasing pollution of the river above the Water Works. Before many years, with the steadily enlarging population of the East End, this will become a serious matter. Already it is not a pleasant thing to think about. After a rain, followed by a rapid rise in the river, the water contains a superabundance of solid matter, and is anything but healthy for drinking purposes. This impurity is already so great that the Health Officer thinks an outbreak of cholera would be followed by dire consequences. He mentions three ways of remedying the evil: One is to get water from up the river at the Markley Farm; another to bring it from the Kentucky side of the river, above the Newport Water works; a third plan would be to completely sewer the eastern part of the city.

Pike's Toothache drops cure in one minute.

Wall Paper for Spring, 1880.

Hummel Bros., 188 Linn street, the largest variety and the most elegant designs of Wall Paper at the lowest prices. None but artistic workmen employed. Satisfaction guaranteed to our patrons.

carrying the sewer outlets to points below the pumping works. Mention is again made of the not wholly credible fact that we have in Cincinnati no public bath-houses, where little children and impetuous ladies and gentlemen may at least indulge in the luxury of a good wash. Such public baths, Dr. Minor thinks, would diminish the death rate from drowning, not to speak of other causes. There were forty-one deaths from drowning during the year 1878. The street-cleaning and the removal of garbage and ashes, questions of house drainage and sewer connection, are matters on which the public health directly depends, and therefore, in the opinion of Dr. Minor, should be wholly under control of the municipal Health Department. So much depends on the cleanliness of a city that this seems reasonable enough. Fact is always a far stronger fascination than fiction. Our Health Officer is of an inquiring turn of mind, and has nosed into most matters about Cincinnati, high and low. We had here six cases of yellow fever last summer, all brought from Memphis. Our Health Officer says that this dread disease may now be considered epidemic in Memphis and New Orleans, and should be guarded against accordingly. The gradual extension of yellow fever northward in the last twenty-five years must be viewed with apprehension. The great railway lines from the South are hereafter to be especially quarantined against in dangerous times.—The news from Burmah is simply horrible. More than seven hundred people, men, women and children, have been burned alive to restore the King's health. It is time for civilized nations to interfere and put an end to the royal monster.

The Enquirer says: It should not be forgotten that the four Pacific States have fifteen Electoral votes. They are naturally Republican votes. Stephen J. Field could give these votes to the Democratic party.—Tammany Hall is much exercised because the Democracy of New York want to know whether it will abide by the action of the National Democratic Convention. The big chief, John Kelly, wants the privilege of kicking out of the traces if the nomination does not suit him.—The Sherman men are becoming exasperated at Blaine, and the Blaine men are becoming exasperated at Sherman, and the Blaine men and the Sherman men have long been exasperated at Grant.—It is currently believed that a current of immigration to this country is chiefly from Ireland. This is a natural opinion, because the need of emigrating from Ireland is almost universally recognized. But Ireland really sends but a small number of the emigrants to this country, when we compare Ireland's contributions with those of the other nations. There arrived at the port of New York during the month of March, 1880, 22,816 passengers, 21,636 of whom were immigrants. During the corresponding period of 1879 the total number of passengers arrived at the port was 7,736, of whom 5,965 were immigrants. Of the total arrivals of immigrants at the port during the month of March, 1880, there were from England, 2,780; Scotland, 775; Wales, 36; Ireland, 4,007; Germany, 6,508; Austria, 681; Sweden, 2,183; Norway, 494; Denmark, 391; France, 306; Switzerland, 814; Italy, 886; Holland, 509; Belgium, 85; Russia, 195; Poland, 250; Hungary, 67; Cuba, 42; all other countries, 43.

The Gazette says: While one colored boy was under examination at West Point, Saturday, virtually charged with slitting his ears to escape an examination, another was winning the great pedestrian contest in New York City. The O'Leary bell was carried off by Dan Hart, and with it \$16,700 in money. He scored 565 miles in six days, the greatest walking feat on record.—The so-called investigation of the outrage upon Cadet Whittaker at West Point has thus far been an inquisition to convict him of committing it upon himself. This theory was telegraphed with the first report of the villainy with suspicious officiousness. Gen. Schofield, the Superintendent of the academy, who appears to have never thought worthy of his notice a conduct of the school toward Cadet Whittaker which was so unbecomingly outraged, stepped promptly up to his work by accusing Whittaker of having done this to himself. The pretended inquiry has been an inquisition upon Cadet Whittaker to support this theory; a protracted questioning and cross questioning to find something to destroy his credibility so as to convict him. It has been an inquiry organized and conducted to convict the victim. What in the way of justice or sympathy could he expect? He saw there was no sense of justice in the academy, and that a caber de capello at a banquet might as well expect sympathy as he look for it among cadets or professors at West Point. Has anybody heard of his appealing for public sympathy during the five years that he has endured this brutal persecution at that National institution, treated as if he were a criminal under a savage code which threatened every cadet with the same if he dared to behave in a gentlemanly manner toward Whittaker? On the face of the affair, it is not more probable that this more aggressive course of brutality was resolved upon because the time is near when graduation at the academy will give Whittaker a commission in the army which it is thought will disgrace a military caste into which these young men enter from a course of ruffianism and meanness at the academy?

### The German Papers.

The Volksfreund says: A Committee of the Tilden Club of Pittsburg is at the Gibson House for the purpose of securing quarters for 500 members of the club during the time of the Democratic National Convention. A reporter of the Enquirer has had an interview with Col. Duffy, of that Committee. To the question, "Do you consider Tilden as the best man for the Presidency?" Col. Duffy replied: "Yes, sir, undoubtedly. He has more brains than any other man in the country. No man is living who could fill the office in a better and more able way." Col. Duffy says further that the Tilden Club of Philadelphia has engaged rooms at the Walnut Street House for 100 men, and that Pennsylvania is without doubt for Tilden. Col. Duffy considers Grant's nomination as a fixed fact.

The Volksblatt says: Mr. Herman Raster, of the Illinois Staatszeitung, was here a short time ago on a visit, and on the occasion met Mr. Halstead, of the Commercial. From the Staatszeitung of last Friday we learn that Mr. Halstead gave Mr. Raster the positive assurance that, in case of Grant's nomination, he would support the Democratic candidate, no matter who he might be. This declaration is in conformity to the past position and actions of the Commercial. It is, however, very strange that no such statement has been made in the Commercial, although that great paper could thereby do much in preventing Grant's nomination.

Probably every tenth person who will read this paragraph has a cough or cold, which could be extinguished in forty-eight hours by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache drops cure in one minute.

Wall Paper for Spring, 1880.

Hummel Bros., 188 Linn street, the largest variety and the most elegant designs of Wall Paper at the lowest prices. None but artistic workmen employed. Satisfaction guaranteed to our patrons.

### THE ART MUSEUM COLLECTION.

Decorative Objects on Exhibition and Sale at the Music Hall Rooms.

It is a pleasant stroll these bright spring days to the Music Hall Building and yet more so to saunter through the rooms where the Art Museum Association have gathered from almost the ends of the earth rare, beautiful and curious objects for the inspection of the public interested in aesthetic development in our midst. The various articles, pictures, vases, pots, plaques, busts, tapestry, jewelry, furniture, needlework, lace, bric-a-brac and what-not are invariably more or less interesting, some exquisitely beautiful and all suggestive of the great end aimed at by those who have labored so long in gathering these articles for public inspection.

The ultimate object is, of course, a museum and school of industrial art, of which the germ is here already formed and slowly crystallizing into being. These various articles can scarcely be called a museum, and yet the time has been when the great collections of London, Paris, Berlin, Naples and the other famous museums of Europe were even less than we see here. The classes in modeling, drawing, water color and needlework are comparatively in their infancy, and yet all these possess promise of a great and successful future before them. All the work shown by pupils is not the best ever done in this country, and yet there are some examples by our own citizens that bear names that can scarcely fail to be associated with a high development of art in this country in future years.

There are, of course, things here that are only curious as there are in any collection, large or small, and still not a few that intrinsically are extremely beautiful. Our visit last week was too brief to inspect everything, but we were struck with several exquisite productions. Among these were vases by Mrs. Keenan; one in particular, of antique form with blue corn flowers, that impressed us as particularly pretty.

Mr. Wheatley's faience was also excellent, although the specimens shown, with one or two exceptions, were not his best work.

Mrs. George Ward Nichols exhibits a vase in blue and gold, ornamented with crane in relief, that betrays great strength and boldness of execution. Mrs. Nichols shows a fine feeling in her work generally that is, however, not so happy in another large vase with fish.

Miss McLaughlin has a pair of pretty plates with landscapes, a pair of vases with heads not so pleasing but a really exquisite little blue and gold glaze stone china vase, but none of her really superb specimens, such as shown at the Exposition, were seen at the hall. Bennett's under glass faience, of which there were several specimens, was good, as nearly all of Bennett's work of this kind is. But two of the vases shown were such as our resident artists will do well to imitate.

Dr. Howe loans the collection a superb Satsuma punch bowl.

The Society of Industry, of Monticello, have a beautiful piece of pottery ornamented with a wreath of wild roses in relief and a superb piece of work. This is donated by Duham.

Mrs. W. P. Hurlburt shows a couple of small vases with sculptured ornaments in relief. One of these is delicate and pretty, the other impressed us as less successful.

A plate with birds and apple blossoms, with no name attached, was exquisitely beautiful.

Mr. Mersman has a charming bust of a child, in faience and pretty.

Mr. Rettig's little water color of daisies, oats, grasses and clover heads is the prettiest work we have seen from his hand, and is in every respect charming.

Miss Raymond's peach blossoms is also delicate and beautiful.

A black walnut stand, to which we see no name attached, is really a piece of furniture to treasure in a household, and we hope to see more such.

Some of the needlework on linen impressed us as altogether excellent. Here is a department where the cultivated housewife may perform some of the most useful of labor, at the same time that she is satisfying her aesthetic instincts by rendering commonplace things beautiful as works of art.

Mrs. LeBoutillier McConnell loans the Association an interesting collection of bric-a-brac, that is some of it in the highest degree curious. We do not doubt that the ladies will find among the most interesting of these some rare old Honiton and Valenciennes lace of the most elaborate yellow and costly description.

Some Chinese funeral cards are doubtless very ludicrous, but we were too hurried to stop and decipher them. These were presented by Mr. Bailey, our Consul to China.

There is, in addition, a quite extensive collection of pictures, of which we are unable to speak at length to-day. The rooms are the Art Galleries in the south wing of the Music Hall, and the public will be welcome, we presume, to visit them any day without cost, and Mrs. Lord, in charge, will be glad to answer all inquiries or name the prices of whatever among the curious collection of articles are for sale.

We respectfully suggest that our citizens ought to exercise a more thorough interest in this important institution.

### Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate from noon Saturday to noon to-day: Lydia H. Bedell and husband to Jordan & Jordan, Lot No. 503 of Van Horne's continuation of the second subdivision of Wm. Barr's land; also, lot 17 by 100 feet, on the south side of Hathaway street, 312 feet east of Baymiller street; also, lot 19 by 100 feet, on the north side of Hathaway street, 379 feet east of Baymiller street; also, lot 36 by 100 feet, on the north side of Longworth street, 180 feet east of Baymiller street; also, perpetual leasehold of estate 71 by 71 82-100 feet, on the west side of Wood street, 105 feet north of Third street; \$25,000.

Chas. B. Young to Martha C. Young, quitclaim to undivided one-fourth of estate of Caroline Young, deceased; \$25,000.

Herman Schroeder to Frederick Thorebeck, 5 years' lease of Nos. 16 and 18 Dubuque street, at a monthly rent of \$58.

Samuel T. Hamilton, per Master Commissioner, to J. C. Seance, lot 25 by 150 feet, on East Front street, being Lot No. 40, Carrasville; \$10,000.

E. Knowlton to Joseph P. Kahn, 10 years' lease of lot 20 by 120 feet, on the east side of Spring Grove avenue, being the south part of Lot No. 120, E. Knowlton's subdivision, Cumminsville; annual rent \$48, with privilege of purchase at \$800.

Elonore Strang and husband to Gertrude A. Spruce, lot 37 by 121 feet, on the north side of Seventh street, 313-10-12 feet west of John street; \$10,000.

John Ludlow to Theodore Ungerer, 8 years' lease of premises known as No. 281 Vine street; annual rent, \$500.

Ann Gordon, per executor, to E. B. Lunbeck, 112 1/2 by 195 1/2 feet on southeast corner of Madison Pike and Stewart ave-

nue, in Section 16, Columbia Township; \$700.

Administrator of Nancy Carr, deceased to Thomas Cassidy, Lot No. 81, subdivision of M. M. Greene, Cleves; \$200.

Thomas W. Farrin & Charles O. Ritchie et al., quitclaim, 22 1/2-100 acres, being Lots Nos. 7 and 8, of subdivision of James Terry's estate, in west half of Section 7, Crosby Township; \$75.

Wm. Ruck to Albert Fischer, 3 years' lease of store-room known as 107 Harrison avenue; monthly rent \$15.

Henry Dumas et al., per Master Commissioner, to Daniel Redinger, 44 by 88 feet, on north side of Poplar street, 45 feet east of Linn street; \$583 34.

Daniel Redinger and wife to Elizabeth A. Redinger, quitclaim to same premises; \$1 and other considerations.

Mary L. E. Atkins and husband to John Rolfe, 31 by 121 feet, on northwest corner of the turn in Wilson street, Lockland; \$240.

Dudley Page and wife to same, quitclaim to same premises; \$10.

### THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD DEPOT.

Important Action of the Trustees Saturday Afternoon.

The business community will, we believe, without exception, approve the action of the Trustees of the Southern Railroad in effecting an agreement with the Marietta & Cincinnati Road, whereby the Southern is to have the use henceforth of the tracks and depot of the former road. A formal ratification of this agreement was signed between the Trustees and officers of the Marietta & Cincinnati Company on Saturday last, and as soon as the necessary track connections can be effected—requiring perhaps a couple of weeks—all trains of the Southern will arrive and depart from the Plum-street Depot.

### May Music.

The story published by the Enquirer of an unpleasantness between Mr. Theodore Thomas and Messrs. Jacobson and Singer is promptly and positively denied by all members of the orchestra.

The May Festival Association explains that the New York singers are to be brought by the Pennsylvania Railroad, though at greater cost, because they can thereby have another night at the New York theaters, which would have to be paid for by the Festival Association.

Mr. Geo. P. Upton, of the Chicago Tribune, the eminent musical critic, announces that a large delegation of Chicagoans will be at the Festival, and says:

"The Cincinnati Festival, the fourth of the series, bids fair to be the grandest yet given in that city, admirable as the other three were. Each one of the sets of programs has been an improvement upon its predecessor, and the fourth is built upon a colossal basis."

### Amusement Mention.

The Tourists, one of the very finest and most successful organizations of the season, appear at the Grand Opera-house this week every evening and Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

This is an "off week" at Pike's. Mrs. Alice Oates and her Comic Opera Company appear this week at Heck's in the new comic opera, "Fanchette, the Gypsy."

The Vine-street Opera-house announces for this week an entire change of programme and specialty people.

Fine weather for taking in the Zoo.

### What Makes You Sick?

You have allowed your bowels to become habitually constipated, your liver has become torpid, the same thing ails your kidneys, and you are just used up. Now be sensible, get a package of Kidney-Wort, take it faithfully and soon you will forget you've got any such organs, for you will be a well man.

From a Well-known Citizen of Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1, 1880.

H. H. WARNER & Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Gentlemen: I have used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure with the greatest satisfaction. It is the only remedy I have ever used that I can recommend to my friends, as it has cured me of Bright's Disease of long standing, after having visited the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, and trying innumerable so-called "remedies" of the day. Having resided here for forty-seven years, my friends will be glad to see this statement. The discoverer is, indeed, a public benefactor.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON, 1,491 Wabash avenue, near Twenty-ninth street.

### TUTT'S PILLS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1, 1880.

H. H. WARNER & Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Gentlemen: I have used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure with the greatest satisfaction. It is the only remedy I have ever used that I can recommend to my friends, as it has cured me of Bright's Disease of long standing, after having visited the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, and trying innumerable so-called "remedies" of the day. Having resided here for forty-seven years, my friends will be glad to see this statement. The discoverer is, indeed, a public benefactor.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON, 1,491 Wabash avenue, near Twenty-ninth street.

### TUTT'S PILLS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1, 1880.

H. H. WARNER & Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Gentlemen: I have used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure with the greatest satisfaction. It is the only remedy I have ever used that I can recommend to my friends, as it has cured me of Bright's Disease of long standing, after having visited the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, and trying innumerable so-called "remedies" of the day. Having resided here for forty-seven years, my friends will be glad to see this statement. The discoverer is, indeed, a public benefactor.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON, 1,491 Wabash avenue, near Twenty-ninth street.

### TUTT'S PILLS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1, 1880.

H. H. WARNER & Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Gentlemen: I have used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure with the greatest satisfaction. It is the only remedy I have ever used that I can recommend to my friends, as it has cured me of Bright's Disease of long standing, after having visited the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, and trying innumerable so-called "remedies" of the day. Having resided here for forty-seven years, my friends will be glad to see this statement. The discoverer is, indeed, a public benefactor.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON, 1,491 Wabash avenue, near Twenty-ninth street.

### TUTT'S PILLS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1, 1880.

H. H. WARNER & Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Gentlemen: I have used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure with the greatest satisfaction. It is the only remedy I have ever used that I can recommend to my friends, as it has cured me of Bright's Disease of long standing, after having visited the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, and trying innumerable so-called "remedies" of the day. Having resided here for forty-seven years, my friends will be glad to see this statement. The discoverer is, indeed, a public benefactor.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON, 1,491 Wabash avenue, near Twenty-ninth street.

### TUTT'S PILLS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1, 1880.

H. H. WARNER & Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Gentlemen: I have used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure with the greatest satisfaction. It is the only remedy I have ever used that I can recommend to my friends, as it has cured me of Bright's Disease of long standing, after having visited the White Sulphur Springs of Virginia, and trying innumerable so-called "remedies" of the day. Having resided here for forty-seven years, my friends will be glad to see this statement. The discoverer is, indeed, a public benefactor.

WILLIAM H. PATTERSON, 1,491 Wabash avenue, near Twenty-ninth street.

### TUTT'S PILLS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 1, 1880.

H. H. WARNER & Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Gentlemen: I have used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure with the greatest satisfaction. It is the only remedy I have ever used that I can recommend to my friends, as it has cured me of Bright's Disease of